

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 15TH JULY, 1875.

No. 5506 週六百五十五號 日三十一年六月三十日

四月五日

號五十一

英七月五日

港

價 \$21 PER MONTE.

Arrivals.

Notices of Firms.

To be Let.

Auctions.

Intimations.

July 14, TAI WATT, Shanghae bank, 654, F. Ssas, Bangkok, 29th June, General.

TAY LEE.

July 14, KIN-YOUNG-TYE, Shanghae bank, 399, H. Otto, Bangkok 28th June, Rice and Sundries. YES FOODS.

July 14, YANKEE, British steamer, 738, E. Schultze, from Canton, General - Simesen & Co.

July 14, AN-AN, Chinese gunboat, 221, I. Godali, West Coast July 13th.

July 14, COLOMBIAN, British str., 1,882, W. Robbie, Whampoa 14th July, P. & O. S. N. Co.

July 14, MALACCA, British str., 1,044, B. Ward, Yokohama 7th July, 14 boxes Treasure \$2,100, 450 lbs. of Copper and 1,061 packages of Tea, Silk, and Sundries. P. & O. S. N. Co.

July 14, VENETIA, British str., 2,729, W. C. Angero, Shanghai, 10th July, Tea and Ssas. P. & O. S. N. Co.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, JULY 14TH.

George Bell, for Newchawang.

Anna Bell, for Newchawang.

Circus, str., for Foochow.

Mr. for Foochow.

Emeralda, str., for Swatow and Amoy.

Norma, str., for Swatow.

Swasse Crown, for Cheloo.

Argyle, str., for Yokohama.

Yankee, str., for Ningpo and Shanghai.

Emrys, str., for Manila.

Departures.

July 14, AJAX, str., for Singapore and London.

July 14, PHAM, str., for Shanghai.

July 14, ANNY, str., for Manila.

July 14, ANNA BELLA, for Newchawang.

July 14, H. M. S. KESTREL, for a Cruise North.

July 14, ESMERALDA, str., for Swatow and Amoy.

PASSAGES.

ARRIVED.

Per Tsi Watt, from Bangkok.

45 Chinese.

Per Alfredo, str., from Yohoham.

For Hongkong. Mr. T. D. Irwin, 5 seamen and 3 Chinese. For Singapore. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and child. For Bazaar. Dr. Lumaine. For Southampton. Lieut. G. M. Brooke, R.N.

Per Venezuela, str., from Shanghai.

For Hongkong. Mrs. Grey, Messrs. Pittman and Roberts, and 9 Chinese. For Singapore. Miss d'Almeida and Mr. Brown. For Venice. Mr. Pugh. For Southampton. Mr. and Mrs. Mandie and family.

DEPARTED.

Per Anna, str., for Manila.

3 Chinese.

Per Emerald, str., for Swatow, &c.

1 Cabin and 40 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

Per Yankee, str., for Ningpo, &c.

20 Chinese.

Per Norma, str., for Swatow.

50 Chinese.

REPORTS.

The Siamese bank KIN-YOUNG-TYE reports left Bangkok on 28th June. To Pulo Sapato bound across, equally weather and calm, then strong monsoon to port.

The Siamese bank TSI WATT reports left Bangkok 29th June. In the Gulf of Siam had light winds and equally weather; after Poldre fine weather and fair monsoon.

The P. & O. steamship *Veneta* reports left Yokohama on 7th July. Had moderate breeze from the N.W. to Cape Chichibou; since then South-Westerly winds and squally weather with heavy rains to port. On the 8th instant passed a four-masted steamer supposed to be the *Edge*. On the 12th at 7 a.m. passed the P.M. steamship *City of Peking*, bound North, off Turnabout.

Vessels that have arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan and Manchuria.

(For last Month's Notice, see page 3, Date of arrival, Ardent, Hongkong, June 3.)

Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.)

Vessel's Name. From. Date.

Villa France. Liverpool. Nov. 21.

Aleida. Shantou. June 16.

Queen of the Seas. Foochow. June 17.

David. Foochow. June 17.

Bruswick. Liverpool. June 18.

Midnight. Liverpool. June 19.

Leicester. Cardiff. June 20.

Lancia. London. June 21.

Mulberry. London. June 21.

Atena. Newcastle. June 24.

Atena. Cardiff. June 28.

Prins Lou. Edinburg. June 28.

Robert Bruce. Edinburg. June 29.

Solent. Shipton. May 3.

Exodus. Chinhung. May 15.

Solent. Chinhung. May 15.

London. London. May 21.

Argo. Cardiff. May 21.

Argo. London. May 21.

Argo. London. May 21.

Argo. Cardiff. May

NOW READY.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
FOR 1875.THIS Work, in the THIRTEENTH
year of its existence, is
NOW READY FOR SALE.It has been compiled and printed at the
Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best
and most authentic sources, and no pains
have been spared to make the work com-
plete in all respects.In addition to the usual varied and
voluminous information, the value of the
"CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY FOR 1875"
has been further augmented by a

CHEMO-LITHOGRAPH

OF

PLAN OF VICTORIA, HONGKONG;
THE
FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS OF
SHANGHAI.A Chroto-Lithograph Plate of the
NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT
THE PEAK;

also of

THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS
(Designed expressly for the Works)
MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN.THE
SILK WORM DISTRICTS,

OF

ISLAND OF FORMOSA,
AND OF

THE COAST OF CHINA;

also the

NEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE—
HONGKONG;besides other local information and statis-
tics corrected to date of publication, tending
to make this Work in every way suitable
for Public, Mercantile, and General Offices.The Directory is published in two Forms,
Complete at \$5; or with the Lists of
Households, Post Directories, Maps, &c.,
&c. at \$3.Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily
Press Office, or to the following Agents:Macrae, J. P. da Silva & Co.
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HEDGE & Co.,
Ningpo, &c.
KELLY & Co., Shanghai,
Shanghai, &c.
HALL & HOLTZ,
HALL & HOLTZ, and KELLY,
Hainan and
Ningpo, &c.
HALL & HOLTZ, and KELLY,
Takao, and
Feling, &c.
The C. & J. TRADING Co.,
Hiroo, Osaka, &c.
Nestor, LANE, CHATFORD & Co.,
Mr. G. D. ROSS, Japan, Geologic
Office.Manila, Messrs. J. D. LOYAGA & Co.,
Singapore, Straits Times Office.London, Mr. F. ALGAR, Clement's Lane,
Ged, Street, 30, Cornhill,
Hongkong, 2nd January, 1875.Messrs. BATES, HENRY & Co.,
San Francisco, Mr. L. P. FISHER, 21, Mer-
cantic Exchange.New York, Messrs. M. FARNER & Co.,
37, Park Row.

BIRTH.

At Huntington on Wednesday, July 15th, the
wife of L. HAUSCHILD, Esq., Secretary Im-
perial German Consulate, of a Son. 1103The members of the Committee of the Hong-
kong Human Society, and invited to attend
a meeting to be held in the Queen's Hall on
Saturday, the 17th instant, at 4.30 p.m., for the purpose of preparing some funda-
mental rules and regulations essential to the
efficient working of the society, and to adopt
measures for obtaining the necessary funds.We beg to call attention to the fact, advert-
ised elsewhere, that Signor Palmerini's legal
costume, concert, &c., place to-night.The programme is a varied and attractive one.
Some talented amateurs will give their assist-
ance, and there is no doubt the concert, like those
preceding it, will be a great success.Letters of good music should not lose the op-
portunity of hearing the Signor.first outlay to \$300, which will be expended in
the purchase of a few simple appliances. We
are glad to hear from Mr. IRVING that the
funds of the Debating Society are to be placed
at the disposal of the infant society, and
they will form the nucleus on which to
commence. Nothing was said about
the funds of the Voluntary Association, and
we suppose that they will not be devoted to
this excellent purpose. This is to be regret-
ted, the more so, as we have been informed
there is a considerable sum remaining.
But it is to be hoped that there will not be
any lack of money. There ought to be no
difficulty in obtaining in this community the
very moderate sum required. Nor do we be-
lieve there will be. The Society has not
been formed any too soon, and cannot get
too speedily in training order. The typhoon
season has come, and it is most probable that
we shall receive a visit before very long.
Even if we are fortunate enough to escape
without one of these destructive storms, we
shall have the satisfaction of knowing that
the Society is armed to mitigate, though
powerless to avert, disaster.The latest advices from Cooktown demon-
strate very plainly that there is gold obtain-
able in North Queensland, and that somehave been fortunate enough to grow rich
suddenly. But there is little doubt that in
this, as in every other case, there is a large
majority who have found the precious metal
an *ignis fatuus* that lured them into stilldeeper poverty. But we are glad to learn
that though this new country will not yield
a sudden fortune to every hopeful emigrant,
it will give a good return for labour spent
on the soil, and hence disappointed diggers
can repair their shattered fortunes in suchuseful employment. The soil is suitable for
the cultivation of sugar, rice, coffee, and cotton,
and offers a surer, though slower, means of
acquiring wealth than the gold mines to
those who have not caught the gold fever.There is no doubt that many of the Chinese
emigrants have prospered as shopkeepers,
and probably their number will increase.Few, if any, however, have as yet settled
to agricultural pursuits, to which it is
said most of them have been brought up.Many of them have, however, expressed their
readiness to go on plantations or enter on
any profitable employment. It is very cer-
tain this will be afforded ere long. There is
no doubt that Cooktown is destined to become
the centre of a thriving and populous district.It cannot last, though, if it is to be dependent
for its existence on the gold fields. They willsoon be worked out. The more permanent
resources arising from cultivation of the soil
are, however, the most valuable, and must
in the future be the mainstay of this portion,as it is of the southern districts of Queens-
land. This, the youngest, of the Australian
colonies, bids fair to eclipse them all in its
growth and resources.The members of the Committee of the Hong-
kong Human Society, and invited to attend
a meeting to be held in the Queen's Hall on
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ance, and there is no doubt the concert, like those
preceding it, will be a great success.Letters of good music should not lose the op-
portunity of hearing the Signor.POLICE INTELLIGENCE—
14th July.

BEFORE JAMES HUTCHESON, Esq.

GAMBLING IN A BOAT.

Low Kui Mei, a hawk, was found by P.C. 77 acting as manager to a game of Funtan in a boat drawn up to the shore to admit the public for that purpose.

He was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment.

EXERCISE OF GUNNAR.

Lee A-fai, my charge, in Chuen, was held No. 281 with acting as manager to a crowd of gamblers in the street, where gambling had been going on for some time, but the police had been unable to get them. The constable in this instance obtained permission from a man in charge of a godown opposite to conceal his act, and when in full swing pointed the police to the spot.

He was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

DRUNK AND INCAPABLE.

J. Layman, a fakir, was charged with being so drunk that he was unable to pay his chair. Fined 25 cents and ordered to pay 50 cents to cooies.

PROSTITUTING THE GODS WITH STOLEN
INCENSE.P.C. 24 charged a hawk, named Li Sow Ying, with the unauthorised possession of a piece of sandalwood, valued at 10 cents, part of the cargo of the *Prima*.The prisoner admitted taking the sandal-
wood, and said his master was very fond of this
kind of wood to burn as incense to the gods.His Worship told him that if his gods were
good they would not appreciate incense from
stolen sandalwood, and so released him.

Fined 25 cents, or seven days imprisonment.

LOST AND FOUND.

Wong Cho Ahu, master of an earthenware shop, charged one Chu Ahu with attempting to obtain money by false pretences.

The prosecutor said he had been in an eating
house on the floor outside picked up \$2.

He made enquiry if any body had lost money,

and when he did not, he took the money out of
his coat pocket, and so on, after the prisoner
had gone to shore and begun these proceedings.Mr. Toller said he would not be his case here,
subject to calling witness, to disprove any
evidence that defendant might bring.

His Lordship said the Captain ought to be called at present, they had only plaintiff's

statement, he heard what was said.

In answer to defendant's plaint said: There

was a hawk who stole the incense from Mr. Stewart.

The Captain said: "I then sent a letter to

Mr. Stewart, and he was not sent.

Don't annoy, the steward when he walks

along the deck; it seems to you do nothing

but annoy him." I said to defendant, "Can

you prove it?" He said, "Yes, there is a letter

on board the ship to him." I then sent a letter to the steward, and he was not sent.

I was looking out for the steward, and defendant came past and said, "Look out, Johnnie, look out, or else you will lose some of these things." I don't think the Chinese

understood what was meant. Subsequently I

went to the Captain to complain about something.

The defendant was present, but he had

not been charged with being so drunk.

I then sent a letter to the steward, and he was not sent.

I do not know if he had given it to me. He did not change his attitude, but he did not say

anything, and so on, after he had gone.

He was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

THE CHINESE HUMAN SOCIETY.

Two Chinese were charged by P.C. 689 with

creating a disturbance over street gambling.

They admitted the offence, and were sentenced

to 14 days' hard labour as rogues and vagabonds.

STEALING A TABLE.

Liu Alin, residing in Cochinchin street, charged

a street cook, named Ya Asing, with stealing

one of his pieces of furniture, namely, a table

which he was removing. District watchman

No. 29 found him running away with it.

The prisoner, who said he made a mistake,

was condemned to six weeks' hard labour.

THE HONGKONG HUMAN SOCIETY.

The Hongkong Human Society is now a

society *de facto*. At the meeting held on

Tuesday it was formally constituted, and we

trust that it will have a useful career.

The meeting was characterised by great unani-

mity, and a commendable degree of interest

was shown in the work of the Society.

Both these forces may be utilised by the

Archbishop of Palermo to effect

the exequatur through the medium of the

Archbishop.

The Hongkong Human Society has rightly

determined to try and walk first before at-

tempting to run—have indulged in no am-

bitious schemes. They intend to limit their

SUPREME COURT
14th July.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE SNOWDEN.

ACTION FOR SLANDER.

A. HIRABUCHI v. WARM, \$1,000.—The

plaintiff recovered damages for being called

a thief, and defendant denied his

plaintiff recollect, had Stewart owing no

any skillings, he was not paid me. I give

defendant then said: I am now third officer

of the *Scotland*. I was Stewart, all his thingswere on board. The slave links and a num-
ber of small things were kept back, when his

comptroller, the chief steward, told me he

had charge of all the slaves, and had

the steward had charge of the slaves.

The steward had charge of all the slaves, and

the steward had charge of the slaves.

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The steward had charge of all the slaves, and

Extracts.

AFTER THE STORM.

The summer wind with murrings low
Dath softly come and softly go,
That softly roost themselves to meet
The pacific and with kisses sweet,
Or end the sun-browned rock to greet
That in their cooing laws.

The sunbeams laugh upon the steep,
And winds and waves no memory keep
Of hours of gloom gone by;
Though yester eve the stormy gales blow,
The sun is up and the bright day doth show,
And the fierce lightning's fiery bier
Flash'd from the frowning sky.

The children fearless to-day
Audit the shadowy water play,
And shout in careless glee;
Nor dream that scarce two hours have fled
Since shrieks of woe and moans of dread
Were wrung from lips now cold and dead
Beneath the treacherous sea.

Forgotten is the long dark night
With stars that withering light,
And hearts grow strong and true
On ocean's calm untroubled sea.

The midnight stars have left no trace
But in their depths another sleep
Has gathered over slain.

Could she for one brief hour rove
The secrets that those depths conceal
One brief yet awful hour.

The sunbeams laugh upon the steep,
The pale winds and the sun-browned rock,
And hearts grow cold, and eyes o'erbrim
To view the tempest's power.

Flow softly on, thou mighty deep,
And bide thy buried secrets keep
By mortal eyes unseen;

Flow, O tide of human life,
Flow over the years with passion life,
Erase the tokens of past strife,
The soul-torments that have been.

U restless waves, to thy drink deep
The secret of the world is thine;

No count the dead hopes o'er;

The sunbeams are bright and gay,
The summer wind in gentle play
Cries the light wreaths of the bay.

That greet the waiting shore.

—Golden Hours. ISABELLA E. MORTIMER.

ONE OF THE CAUSES OF THE GRADUAL EXTINCTION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

The last primary cause of the decrease of the aboriginal races of America is one which will not receive such general acceptance as the foregoing, but it is a predisposing cause of the decay of the North American Indian race, which no student of psychology would hesitate about admitting, viz., mental depression rendering them less able to resist physical effects. Casual observers, seeing the careless, light-hearted Indians, would be inclined to believe that the present state of decay is not felt by them, but those who know them better are justified in thinking differently. The feelings that, as an independent people, their years are numbered, and that for them "their day is over," prevail much among all classes of Indians. Those well acquainted with the depressing effects of such thoughts on the power of throwing off disease or physical decay, must allow that inherently it is shortening the days of the race; there is no manly sentimentality in this, but stern reality.—From "The Forces of Mankind," by Dr. Robert Brown.

THE FIRST COLONISTS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The first party of emigrants sent out by Penn was composed of two hundred and thirty persons, including the Commissioners of the provisional government for New Jersey. As their ship, the *Kent*, was lifting her anchor in the Thames, it was approached by the royal barge conveying his Majesty down the river; and when King Charles was told that the people on board were all Quakers going to America, he dismissed them with an easy blessing. The other vessels followed, one from Hull, with the Yorkshire emigrants, and the third with more than a hundred from the southern counties. They all crossed the ocean in safety, and disembarked in their land of promise. Their religious worship, performed under a sailcloth spread from tree to tree in the forest at Burlington, was attended by a congregation of four hundred men and women freshly arrived. The native tribes presently came forth to meet their peaceful strangers, and heard with satisfaction their professions of good will. "You are our brothers," replied the Indian sachem, "and we will live like brothers with you. There shall be one broad path for you and us to walk in; this path shall be plain, without a step in it to hurt the feet; and if an Englishman fall asleep in this path, the Indian shall pass by, and say, 'He is an Englishman; he is asleep; let him alone.' They agreed with the English on the sale of such lands as were required, the prices were fairly paid, and the land was taken and cleared to be sown or built upon. The "Holy Experiment" was so for a good beginning.—*Cassell's Illustrated History of the United States.*

THE NATIVES OF THE NICOBARS.

Charged with a friendly message from one of the Port Blair officials, and duly laden with a good-natured, drink-craving Nancowry, who supplies cocoanuts to traders. On this occasion he is dressed like an admiral, from the waist to the hat, but like a savage below. Each house is raised from six to eight feet high on piles, so placed indeed that light-water mark that the tide acts as the general purifier. A platform, half way up, forms the stone-house of cocoanuts, uncoated pandanus, cocoanut shells polished, quite black and containing water, ha-coops, and odd odds and ends. Here the housewives daily feeds the fowls, pigs, and dogs. The elevated house is domed-shaped, and carefully thatched with palm leaves to resist the heavy rains and winds. It is reached by a ladder or trunk of a tree, which can be drawn up when necessary. I was preparing to ascend the ladder to pay a visit of ceremony to the lady members of the family, when two of them presented themselves at the top in a primitive state that it needed all the primitive encouragement of the "Captain" to induce me to push my head up into the family sleeping-place, through the aperture in the roof. The house was filled with smoke, from the fireplace right opposite this doorway; so that the eye had hardly become familiarised to the darkness, when the effect of the green wood smoke called forth copious tears. We present our lady friends to our readers in very different garments from that homely suit in which they received our party. With the old mother and the young wife we managed to exchange ideas through Hindostanee, aided occasionally by the head of the household himself, who, remaining below, was frequently appealed to by both the ladies and their visitor to act as interpreter. The house, to which there is no chimney, had with the exception all the cleanly and tidy appearance of a well-kept Highland shanty. A mat of pandanus fibre is placed at the doorway. On either side of the cooking place are the black niches, already described, or water-shells. Either side of the entrance is adorned with the large jars and tusks of pug, of which the house-wife is duly proud. All around are spears, bows, and maces, so that only the centre of the floor is available for squatting or sleeping. Most prominent of all is a life-size wooden image, or images, sometimes representing a man, occasionally a half-figured ship with captain and speaking-trumpet, the whole resting on a fish which has the head of an alligator. These images are not, indeed, worshipped, but are doubtless considered a protection against the spirits which alone cause terror to the generally simple and happy villagers.—From "The Savage in the Bay of Bengal," in the Sunday Magazine.

CONFESSION OF FAULTS.

This acknowledgment of a fault is often more effective than any need of atonement, and confession is speedily followed by forgiveness. Words, which we may call the little second-hand of life, are often of more consequence than deeds, which come round suddenly, like the hour-hand. And in the selfish relations of cultivated people actions can never atone for language.

BUMPTIOUSNESS.

People feel a morbid delight in finding out the skeleton when you pretend to be "somebody in particular," and thus it always will be. My friend, don't be bumpitious, be "loud"—don't give too much "blush" with your wine—don't be in the way to put the coat-of-arms on the carriage unless it was originally on the family armorial, don't talk to other people—don't walk and talk on stilts—don't remember the "Admiral" in your family and forget the "unadmirable" relatives—don't, if your parents once belonged to a certain "society," ask with a do-like innocence, what the tenets of these people "really are—you know?" Don't, as Austin says, "try to be a prodigy." Thus you will escape many an inquiry about the family skeleton.—*Cassell's Magazine.*

FACES.

How many and how varied are the faces which Nature has imprinted on our fellow-creatures! Often merely an expression keeps an otherwise perfect face from being beautiful; and again, one containing hardly a regular feature has been rendered almost divine by its extremely lovely expression. Beauty consists not only in perfect features, but the disposition, character, and feelings are helping elements. The "eyes" are the index of the soul! There are some faces we gaze on as we would a beautiful picture, with faultless features and dazzling complexion, but soulless; while faded from our memory, when removed from our sight. Warm hearts bearing their heavy burdens behind gilded and costly masks, often produce harsh faces; while many a face has been the mask behind which foul play and many dark deeds have been carried on.

NOTICE.

ON and after this date the above Association will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT. on Local Rates only.

CHAS. H. MORGAN, Agent.

18th June, 1875.

YANGTZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors, authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of \$10,000, on any one Fire-class Risk, or to the extent of \$15,000 on Adjoining Risks at Current Rates.

A Discount of 20% allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agents.

4th January, 1875.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agents.

1st January, 1875.

MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hangchow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Current Rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agents.

15th October, 1875.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agents.

1st January, 1875.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1st January, 1875.